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and for Franklin county, Ohlo, by William Headley,
and is now pending, wherein said william Headley,
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(34) in he first quarter of the first township, range sixteen, United States military lands, containing each one hundred acres, more or less, and
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Washington under the Reign of Father was not the good citizens who went to these Abraham—How the Morals of the City places, but blackguards and rowdies. These like mushrooms—in a night.

The motion to lay on the table prevailed. We hear much about Washington in the

ition press, since New England Plety and Shoddy have driven out Southern society. And the exclamation is "OI how Washington has hanged-how charming a city it is now!" etc. etc. The following proceedings before the City Council of Washington will give the people a little insight into matters there: (From the Washington Star Nov. 3,)

"In the Common Council last night Mr. Itermehle introduced the following resolution. Whereas, The experience of this city has Whereas, The experience of this city has demonstrated that bawdy and gambling houses cannot be successfully prohibited, and that the experience of other cities has equally demonstrated that under a proper license and particular police surveillance the evil may be in a measure obviated and remedied: Therefore, Resolved, That the joint committee recently applied to surgest among ments to the charter. Resolved, That the joint committee recently appointed to suggest amendments to the charter, be, and they are hereby, requested to incorporate in the proposed amendments giving to the corporation the right, power and authority to tax, license and regulate bawdy and gambling

Mr. Pepper-What did you say that bill was Mr. Utermehle--It is for the erection of a good

many things. [Laughter.]

Mr. Loyd suggested that the resolution be aid over until next meeting, when the matter could be fully discussed. The question of licensing bawdy honees was a very nice one, and one which would require more than usual consideration. It was a question, too, rather startling to the religious and moral sentiments of a community, and should be well weighed. He had not made up his mind how he would yote, and would like to have the matter fully

doubted not members would like to vote on, as also a question fixing the list of prices for the

working of the shop. [Laughter.]

Mr. Utermehle hoped the resolution would pass to night. Congress would meet next month, and as the committee appointed to recommend certain charges in the charter, proposed meeting on Friday night, it was desirable to have the Board give an averaging metals. the Board give an expression upon the subject, and by passing the resolution give it a weight of recommendation. The crime of prestitution was horribly on the increase in this city, and something should be done to prevent it, and at the same time save the poor devils who were ursuing the loathsome calling.

Mr. Sargent doubted whether Congress would entertain the subject at all. If Congress were composed entirely of members from the large cities, they might possibly entertain the proposition to grant this authority to the city, but the proposition would shock the country members, as it was so adverse to decency and pro-priety, and therefore it would be futile to pass the resolution. The members from the interior

the resolution. The members from the interior would certainly not vote to license them. They would be shooked at the proposition.

Mr. Popper said members of Congress were the best customers of these places. He did not think they would be much shooked.

Mr. Utermeble favored the passage of the resolution. These miserable creatures who were engaged in this vocation were largely on the crime was increasing in this city, and something should be done looking to effect a reform. Under the present system these poor daylis were brought into court, and sometimes convicted, and came out of jail worse than when they went is. By a rigid and proper dis-

Mr. Perres-Call them fallen angels -

Mr. Perres—Call them fallen angels.—
[Laughter.]
Mr. Utersente.—No, sir; they should not be designated by that name.
Mr. Sargent said he had no doubt but that the system adopted in Paris, for remedying this owil, was a good one; but he questioned whether in a free country like ours, we could introduce a police system which would be effective. He was not, however, prepared to deny but that if the move could be properly carried it would be beneficial.

Mr. Clephane thought something should b Mr. Clephane thought something should be done in this matter, but he thought the object could be attained without using the word license, and suggested that the resolution should be so amended as to request Congress to grant authority simply to regulate these places.

Mr. Utermehle thought a system which would be beneficial could be adopted. In Paris these houses were under strict surveillance. Each

house and each occupant was known to the police, and all prostitutes had to undergo rigid physical examination, and thereby the agread of disease was prevented. He believed that this was a subject of reformation, and that it was as much the duty of Councils to save these poor devils as to legislate upon any other sub-

Mr. Lloyd argued that the adoption of the resolution would be simply a form of legalizing vice, and it would not by any means abate the He instanced the cases of the laws requir

evil. He instanced the cases of the laws requiring all retailers of liquors to take out a license, but that law was violated daily.

Mr. Perren—(solto voice)—Oh, the gentleman is out of order. He has gone over to the whisky shope.

Mr. Lloyd continued, and argued that the proposition would fall before Congress. He was sensible of the condition of the city in this was censible of the condition of the city in this respect, and it was certainly a source of regret; but he believed the great evil was caused by the tremendous influx of soldiers and strangers, and when this war was over things would settle down again to their original status, and the city would be in a great measure relieved of the prescuce of these vile creatures. There was nothing more revolting to the religious sentiments of the community than the idea of realising money out of this class of degraded creatures. In Paris there is a regular system of prostitution, and what are called loretten and griacties engage in it, high and low countenance the evil—

Mr. Gordon—"Such is the case here."

Mr. Lloyd continued: In Japan, also, there is a regular system of prostitution—

Mr. Panner—"So there is in Taylor."

Mr. Lloyd continued: In Japan, also, there is a regular system of prostitution—
Mr. Pepper—"So there is in Turkey."
Mr. Lloyd—Yes; and I have understood that in Japan houses are licensed, wherein women serve a regular apprenticeship to the business, and after that apprenticeship, were eagerly

menago selves in the war. Shouldy contractors will

take hold of the matter and odald frown down these establishments.

Mr. Utermeble held that the good citizens The Ohio Statesman

uses are largely on the increase, and grow up

The Russo-Americau Movement-The State of Warsaw and Fate of Charleston and Richmond-The "Fanatics of Despotism" in St. Petersburg and Washington.

[From the London Times, Oct. 20.]

The extract sympathy with Poland and its wronge acarcely enables the west of Europe to follow with much interest the reports of the skirmishes between the insurgents and the Russians in the field. They have no result that fixes the attention, and, though the courage that throws lives and forrtunes into the scale so lightly ought 100 command admiration, i does not give either the leaders or the localities a lasting fame. These actions are more like riots than battles, and the national strength seems to expend itself in them in vain-victories are claimed, yet the total result of all the asserted advantages falls short of one substantial success. Now, however, the war appears to be transferred to the city of Warsaw and the conflict is taking a new form which atteacts and excites the interest of the most hidifferent by its extraordinary character. It the capital of the kingdom of Poland and among the concentrated thousands of its inhabitants the Russian rulers are fighting an in visible enemy.

over to Russia in the last settlement of Europe as a trust or gift, it certainly has proved a fatal possession. Poland has been ruled by three Russian emperors since 1815, and has been difficulty to all of them. Alexander and Nich clas would have left better names in history had they not been kings of Poland. The judg ment Europe has passed upon them has been materially influenced by the system of govenment they authorized or permitted in this por tion of their dominions. It identified the Rus sian power and the Russian name with the worst kind of despotism, and made it a kind of terror to the nations of the West. To repel any further encroachments in any direction, by such a Government, appeared worth every sac sion in the war, from the effects of which Russia has not yet recovered. France, England and Germany judged the whole tendency of Russian policy by what Poland suffered under it, more than by the internal administration of Russia liself. And what material advantage has the Government of the Emperor derived from the possession of Poland to compensate for the aversion of Europe? It has not added to the strength of the empire nor its prosperity. In peace, it was always necessary to keep a large army in Poland. It has always been garrisoned and occupied as hostile terri-Poor and discontented, the history the connection of Poland with Rus ela is one unvarying record of calamity to both nations. Contact, as rulers, with a more civhave developed all that was barbarous in the Russian character. A people with any capaci-ty for governing could have found some better mode of administration possible than the brute ferce which can only destroy what it finds exwere engaged in this vocation were largely on the increase in this city, and it was time some ity of a Government can only be maintained action should be taken, and they be placed under a rigid discipline, and see whether a remedy could not be effected for this crying avil. Under a license system adopted in Paris much good had been effected, and he believed the critical was increasing in this city. the possession of a territory an advantage. The army it is obliged to keep up must absorb more than the revenue of the kingdom. Commerce, agriculture, every kind of enterprise is perishing. It would be an incalculable gain to Ruesia if she abandoned the kingdom of Poland to itself; to govern it, even by the sword. against the bostility of the whole population is impossible. If there is a seience of government, the two

most modern Powers in the world are the most deficient in it. Russia and the great Western Republic seem to have no principle or ex edient at command except the savage process of exterminating all opposed to them.— The operation is not so easy as the exterminators imagine. The attempt to Russianize Po-land has now been carried on for thirty years, and has ended, so far, by leaving Russia with nothing in Poland but its army, which the National Government defices. In the midstof the Russian guards, the Hotel de Ville of Warsaw has been set on fire, though the troops have full command of the Polish capital. The Federals have, they assert, gained possession of the Mississippi, yet fourteen steamers have been burned on its waters, and no vessel can pass up or down the steam without running the risk of being fired on from the banks. The cases are exactly parallel. The war is concases are exactly parameter. Inc wor is con-tinued by the people of the country in the untirum spirit of hatred. In what Russia has to do, to keep her unprofitable and useless hold on Poland, the Federals may see the tack they will have in the future. most unfortunate thing that could happen for the North would be a conquest of the South. Its difficulties would really begin with the faal acquisition. It would have five or six Polands to deal with, very much, we fear, in the Ruesian manner. In both cases, the immedi-ate appeal to force indicates a want of the higher qualities of statesmanship. Govern-ments were made for men, that they might live under them with a fair measure of prosperity and well-being. The Russian and American idea is, that man was made for the Govern-ment, and that the human race must be exterminated rather than that their peculiar system abould be modified or abandoned. The present state of Warsaw will be that of the cities of the South, if those which are selected for sacriice can not avert the catastrophe, There is very little difference between the faunties of despotism, whether they rule from Washington or St. Petersburg.

A False Issue.

The radical press is, of course, making a great deal of capital out of the results of the recent State elections, claming that they indicate a "Republican" viotory over the conservatives—a position as false as could be taken. The fact a position as false as could be taken. The fact is that the great body of the Democracy are in favor of sustaining the Government in all con-situtional and lawful measures for the supin Japan houses are licensed, wherein women serve a regular apprenticeship to the business, and after that apprenticeship, were eagerly cought after as wives.

Mr. Lloyd asked if it was desirable to establish such a gratem here.

Mr. Pepper argued that new comers and not the known claimons of Washington were the principal parties who controlled these houses. New comers had in many instances made it a basices. A man, respectable portlon of the city, and the first thing the neighbors knew there was a bawd house.

Mr. Torton suggested that this question was a very supleasant doe, and he called the attention of the Board to the fact that the reporters were taking extended notes:

Mr. Pepren. Then the less said upon the subject the better. They said the people to the tricking of the Union. The party in power know this, and they have commingly presented a false issue in the late canyas in Pennsylvania and New York. They have represented to the people that the Democracy were opposed to any effort to up held the Government, that they were "Southern sympathizers." "traitors," "Copperheads," "and everything that was anti-law and unit-or-law there was a bawdy house.

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Of Balances of Funds remaining in the County Treasuay, on the 7th day of September, 1863;

Finds collected. 998 54
Poor Farm. 136 56
Qeneral Expense Account. 24,452 99
Oounty Debt. 370 46
Unalaimed Costs 256 96
Military Fand. 988 60
Bridge Fund. 9,848 68
Infirmary and Fauper Expense 2,488 69
Volunteer Relief Fund. 1,932 96
Allotzsent Fund. 731 66
Groveport School District 135 72
Reynoldsburg 111 71
Worthington 97
Westerville 170 70
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Trano Trewnship 504 48 Westerville
Harrisburg Corporation
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